SHOT DEAD BY HIS WIFE. THE RET. MR. LOUNSBURY OF STRAT-FORD KILLED IN HIS BED.

* Tragedy that a Coroner's Jury Ascribed to Temporary Berangement - Mrs. Lounsbury's Story - A Dreaded "Operation." STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.-The house-STRATFORD, Collin., Sept. 24.—The house-held of the Rev. Dexter L. Lounsbury, in this quiet village, was startled at about 6 c'clock this morning by the sharp report of a pistol, folmorning "
lewed immediately afterward by the exclama-tion of Mrs. Lounsbury:

"I have killed my husband!"

Clutching the smoking weapon in her hand, Mrs. Louisbury ran up stairs and into the room of her domestic, Mary Cummings, and, pointing to the revolver, again cried: Sec. I have killed my husband!"

The girl and ner mistress went down stairs tegsther, and entered the bedroom of the eleran. Laying the revolver on a bureau, Mrs

could turn her out of the house. Mrs. Lounsury took the witness no further into her condence.

The little daughter told of being awakened by the report of a pistol. She dressed and ran own to her father's room, and shook him, but could get no answer. I then litted one of his yelids, she said, and saw a film there and hen mamma and Mary came down, and I went tith Mary for a doctor. After she came back rish the physician she tried to comfort her mather, who was walking to and fro wringing fer hands and crying. When the jury began oask the girl whether her lather and mother well happly together, whother they each was a firsh and say still warm, which was a firsh whether her lather that do to be are said into sobs and ears and had to be lef from the room.

Dr. Allen testified that when he called the body was still warm, and there was a fresh wound in the back of the head, from which blood was flowing. After assuring himself that the restor was dead, the doctor probed the wound, but could not find the builet. From the condition of things in the room, he juaged that the revolver had been held within a few inches of the back of the dead man's head as he lay in bed sleeping on his right side. The ball went to the base of the brain, causing instant death, so closs was the weapon held to the head that the night garment and pillow were burned and blackened by the powder. The witness added that he had traced Mrs. Lounsbury for several months and he doubted not that the "operation" she had spoken of to the servant meant the wearing of a truss or supporter which he had divised Mr. Lounsbury treated his wite affectionately.

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were in session the cries and Lounsbury, who was in a room female heighbors, were heard she cried out, "Oh, I want to want to come to him!" Then d sobbed. Yet when the jury soon in which she was, she was in New Harvert bought a revolver. I used a bits lighten from my husband. Some pit with it make my public. All I recollect full charter has been supported by the former awakening my fineband and asking the first that was a finished water, which he fill cause i wished to avoid any pain or danger. I wished to avoid any pain or danger to be effect the full penalty of the law, but I was I killed him. He always treated me

urr, in 15 minutes, made a verdict that

constitued to the portry derangement of frind, occasionally despense.

The povoiry is five-barrelled, and carries a 32-lee carrielee. Mrs. Lounsbury was allowed to remain in her house under guard. To-morrow the Grand Jury will meet at her house and deside what shall be done with her.

Mr. Louisbury was born in Bethaney, Conn. and studied to be a physician. He practised for a time in Meriden, but later entered Trinity College, Hartford and studied for the ministry. His brother Cooke Louisbury, is a well-known. Hartford hwyer. Mrs. Louisbury is a former resident of New Haven and is of good family. She is 32 years of age. He was 35.

THE SMALLEST OF BABES.

Weighing Only Eleven Onnces and Three-

Mrs George Fromm of 438 West Fiftyfourth street, is the happy mother of a fully deelegat boy baby born on Sunday, and weighleven ounces and three-quarters. The head of the child, although smaller than a small apple, is covered with an extraordinary growth Light frown hair. The features are regular, Serves bright and clear, and the the skin is no and observe the thickness fan ordinary little finger, and the fingers are the west of extra large pencil leads. The nulls, though not much larger than a good-sized though are terfectly formed. An ordinary whencen last let is an ample cralle for the babe, is heim at larth was five inches, and breadth of set because 25.

min is a pleasant-featured German of seven in hes in height, weigh-ids. George Fromm, the father, ands. He is an ex-ear driver on the road, and out of work. They tried clayer very freed cloven years and have had dren, all of the ordinary height Tysichaps and others who have in babe already named Georgic, considerably smaller than either at the time of birth, and that if take the paim as the smallest

be baptized two weeks from 2011 Sun lay in the German Protestant Episco-lai Chur, a all Crity third street and Ninth ave-lage of which Mrs. Fromm is a member. The father sent of those the minister wont let him late in the font. He'd drown in a beer mug, you know.

GREENFIELD'S THIRD TRIAL.

Testimony Brought Out by the Prosecution and beized by the Defence.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 24 .- In the trial to-day here was one point, slight in itself, which, owever, may prove important before the case is concluded. A theory of the defence has been has some one, not Greenfield, untered the house of high and outraged Mrs. Greenfield, and then slided her to cover up the crime. To-day, when the biverean who made the reast-morten excepting atterney, he was describing the various and their effect, and when he speke of come surathes under the chin and jaw on the effect her was asked what they were like. He said they were merely abrasions of the outside kin, and were like wounds by finger nails. The Prosecuting Attorney was very evidently also by surprise. He say for a moment in cought and then said. Did you testify to that as the frosecution of the country is defence, and ruled out on the ground that as could not impeach his own witness. The defence were so well pleased with the result of the examination direct that they defined to cross-examins the Dector.

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INSPECTORS OF ELECTION.

What May Arise If They Are Not Appoint Before the First Registration Day.

The Committee appointed by the Tammany Democrats to take measures to secure the appointment of Tammany inspectors of election met vesterday in the office of Agron J. Vanderpoel. A petition to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Police Commissioners to appoint the inspectors was read and discussed. The Committee determined to send the papers to David Dudley Field before signing them. It is understood to be the Committee's intention to make their application to the Court to-day. The writ which they wish is an order directing Police Commissioners MacLean and Morrison to show why they should not give Tammany Hall at least one-half of the Demo-

cratic inspectors.

The Election law requires the Police Commissioners to appoint, between the 1st of August and the lat of October in each year, four in-spectors of election in each election district.

togsher, and entered the bedroom of the clergyman. Laying the revolver on a bureau, Mrs. Spanisher, and the last of October in each year, four inspectors after the Lounsbury watched with eagerness while the Lounsbury satched with eagerness while the leverant shock Mr. Lounsbury and felt to see whether his heart beat. There was no motion, but the boly was yet warm, and the girl ran for schysician. Dr. A. S. Allen, living near by, respended to the eath, but when he arrived Mr. Lounsbury was dead.

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pointed.

A rumor prevailed yesterday that the Police Commissioners might be removed for neglect of duty if they failed to appoint the inspectors of election by the 1st of October, Another rumor was current that Mayor Cooper might break the deadlock in the Police Board by nominating to the Aldermen on Tuesday next a Republican in Commissioner Wheeler's place, whom they will confirm, and who will vote with Commissioners Morrison and MacLean for the inspectors named by the Irving Hall Democrats and by the Republicans.

COMMITTEES AT WORK.

Preparing for an Aggressive Campuign—Wm.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee met in the rooms of the State Committee in the St. James Hotel resterday morning. Daniel Manning, William A Fowler, Lester B. Faulkner, William E. Smith William F. Russell, John O'Brien, and Samuel O. Gleason were in attendance. William Purcell and George Bechtel were absent. William A. Fowler was elected Chairman, and William E. Smith Secretary. The Committee then wen into executive session. They discussed methods for the canvass for some time, and then de termined to make an aggressive campaign.

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Mass meetings are to be held in the large towns, and speakers are to be sent into every school district in the State. No means are to be sparse to arouse the people. The committee will hold daily sessions until election day.

The seven sub-committees appointed by the committee of two hundred and fifty Democratis who are making the arrangements for the Domocratic mass meeting on Monday evening next met in the Westminster Hotel last evening. John E. Develin occupied the chair Pavorable reports were made by each sub-committee, and the general sentiment was that the mass meeting will be a success. Headquarters have been established in the Westminster Hotel, and noetlings of the various committees are to be held every evening until Monday. On Statinday evening the committee of 250 will meet in room 24 in the Cooper Institute.

Departy Sheriff Thomas Mespedion and Jacob A. Contor Lave renowned their allegiance to A. Cantor have renounced their allegiance to Fammany Hall, and Harry Howard, the old Chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, has de-placed his intention to support the regular State

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The Convention that nominated John Kelly for Governor directed Mr. David Dudiey Field to appoint a committee of lifteen, whose duty should be to fill the other places on the Tanmann State ticket and have charge of the Tanmanny State campaign. The Committee was appointed yesterday. Its members are: Amustus Schell, John H. Strahan, and Edward T. Wood of New York County, Anthony Barrett of Kings, John B. Haskin of Westchester, Nathaniel C. Monk and Edward J. Meegon of Albany, John H. Colby of Rensselaer, Edwin S. Jenny of Onondaga, Alanson S. Page of Oswego, Stephen T. Arnot of Chemung, William W. Wright of Ontario, George J. Magee of Schuyler, Daniel Warner of Monroe, and George C. Greene of Ningara.

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This Committee is to be known as the Tammany State Committee. Their headquarters during the campaign are to be in the St. Nieholas Hotel in this city. They will meet next week, and begin their campaign work. It is their intention to issue an address to the Democracy of the State explaining the position of Tammany and its allies, and then to organize a vigorous campaign in the State for the Tammany State ticket.

Thomas H. Ferris has bet Coroner Richard Croker \$1,250 to \$2,500 that Gov. Robinson will receive more votes in the city and county of New York than A. B. Cornell and John Relly sembined. He also made three even bets of \$100 cach that Kelly will not poil 20,009, 15,000, or 10,000 votes in the city and county of New York than the Copoer Institute last evening, and resolved to not independently of all political organizations in their support of Gov. Robinson.

5ir Frederick Roberts with 8,500 Men

Heady to Move upon Cabul. SIMT.A, Sept. 24.-Gen. Baker, commanding a brigade of infantry, will probably attack Kushi on the route from Kohat to Cabul to-day. Resistance is expected. The force under Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts, consisting of three brigades, in all 6.500 men, is completely supplied with transportation, and ready to move upon Cabui by the Legar Valley. The advance of the main body under Gen, Bright, numbering 6.500 men, is to be begun immediately. Sir Frederick Roberts will be supported by a reserve force of some 4.000 under Gens, Gordon and Gough, holding the Kuram Valley and maintaining the communications between the advancing forces and Northwestern India.

London, Sept. 25.—The Mendand's Simla correspondent reports that the lines of communication in the Khurum and Kuylar valleys are being strengthened by considerable resulforcements, and various posts are being fortified in view of the possibility of local troubles. Sir Frederick Roberts, consisting of three

One of the Furniture Auctions.

Mrs. Mary Moore of 48 West Twenty-fourth street has begun proceedings before the Mayor against Albert Kraemer, an auctioneer, from whom she bought. on the 13th of June last, goods for which she paid on the 13th of June as a few white the purchase, the furniture that she bought began to fail to pieces, and that is was updicatered with shaving, real most, and wadding and some hair; that the bronzes were initiations, and into the iniders against her were persons employed by the auctioners. The succloser says that Mrs. Moore was satisfied with her purchase turth some of his enemies told her that the inmittine was worthless.

Policemen Lewis, Bancker, and Taylor of the Policomen Lewis, Bancker, and Taylor of the Twenticta street police were tried by Commissioner Mac-Lean restrictory for failing to prevent the robber; in Richard O'Gorman's house, at 400 West Twenty-third street, an the 7th inst. Light's were seen in the house by including the first the officers and no attention to the destrictors, but the officers and no attention to the destrictors, but the officers and no attention to the destrictors, but the officers and make was unoccupied. At o'Gorman's family being in the country. The poncement said that they did not see any lights and that everything seemed secure when they tried the doors on their rounds.

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TWO VICTIMS IN TWO DAYS.

FEAR DRIVING ENGINEER PETERSON FROM HIS LOCOMOTIVE.

The Tragic Death of Miss Bussing, Closely Followed by that of a Child, Too Much for his Nerves-Miss Bussing's Francral. The beautiful chapel that Mrs. Elbert Brinkerhoff recently built as an addition to the Presbyterian church in Englewood, N. J., in memory of her father, the late Col, Washington R. Vermilyen, was filled with a mournful assemblage from Brooklyn, New York, and Engle-

B. Vermilyes, was filled with a mournful ussemblage from Brooklyn, New York, and Englewood, yesterday afternoon. In front of the pulpit rested a coffin containing the remains of Miss Mary K. Bussing, who was killed by a locomotive of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey on Monday afternoon, while returning along the track with two companions from a fern-gathering excursion. On the coffin lid rested a pillow of white flowers marked "Rest." and a large floral cross. The pail depending to the floor was fringed with flowers and green leaves. A table at the foot of the coffin was heaped with floral designs and locas flowers. During the service, conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Booth, the family, consisting of the dead girl's father, Robert S. Bussing, formerly of Brooklyn, her mother, a brother, and two younger sisters, sat in a side room. A quartet, composed of lour of her personal friends, was not proposed of lour of her personal friends, sang hymns that she had expressed a preference for. Mr. Booth announced that the body would be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for burial at 10 o'cicek this morning.

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The young people of the neighborhood had intended to make a surprise party at Miss Bussing's house last evening on the occasion of her birthday. Instead, they organized into watching parties to remain in the chapel with the body during the night. Many went forward after the service to look at the remains. The face, which was inclined to the right and rested on a bed of white flowers, was very natural and peaceful in expression.

John Peterson, the engineer, whose locomotive killed Miss Bussing, saw her and her two companions as they attempted to cross on the plank lying between the two rails, and leading over the little trestlework bridge. He was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The girls had time to cross the bridge, and it was not his duty, he said, to stop the train until he saw Miss Bussing fall. At this time she had only about four feet to go to arrive on firm ground, where she could leap to one side of the track, Peterson reversed his engine and applied the air brakes. "Sne's up, Jack," shouted the fireman in his ear.

From the place where he stood after applying the brakes the upper works of the locomotive hid the girl from his view. He leaned to the left when he heard the words of the firman, and as he looked out of the cub window on that side he saw her fall again. The engine was yet reversed, and the brakes were rapidly bringing the train to a stop.

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"It's too late," was his only response to the fireman. Miss Bussing, as she fell the second time, was partly on firm ground. She threw herself to one side, so that her body and left arm were beyond the track. Peterson says that he shall never to his dying day forget the face he saw as she was drawn unconscious from under the train.

On Thesday afternoon, the day after the killing of Miss Bussing, as Peterson was running the same locomotive. No. 2, toward Jersey City, a child about 2 years old ran out from behind some busbes near Tyler Park in front of the locomotive. The child was instantly killed. In this case there was no possibility of stopping the train in time to prevent the accident. Peterson stopped it, however, as soon as he could and the body was picked up and sent home. When the train arrived at the depot. Peterson, with tears in his eyes, leaped down from the locomotive and said that, come what might, he would never climb into it again. He seemed to think there was some fatality about it for him. The railroad officials, after examining into the two cases, decided that he had not been at all blameworthy. They urged him to resume his charge of the locomotive, but he declared that he would not do so.

"I will run a freight train," he said, "or take any other position you may choose to give me on the road, but I dare not enter that engine again."

Another passenger locomotive will be put un-

again."
Another passenger locomotive will be put under his charge.

STRUCK BY A SQUALL.

Afterward Racing with a Silf Beam Wind

Capt. Jake Varian paced uneasily on the Empire Yacht Club's float at 105th street. East River, yesterday. Shading his eyes, he pointed at a dark spot on the herizon, far to the westward. "It looks nasty, boys," he said, addressing the crews busily preparing their pachts for the club's fall regatta. "I'm afeared we're go-ing to have a squall." His judgment was con-clusive, and many of the yacht owners did not cast off their lines. But others eased off their sheets and stood up and down the river as if sneeds and stood up and down the river as it awaiting the signal for the flying start. Rear Commodore Macduff was one of the last to haul out with his trim little yacht Mary. He was belaying his main sheet when a terrifle squall came out from the westward and southward. There was a sound like the discharge of a cannon, and the main mast of the Mary went by the board carrying with it the weather shrouds and lackstays. His competitors, who were in mid-

board, earrying with it the weather shrouds and backstays. His competitors, who were in midstream, had seen it coming, and let everything fly. Even then they rocked their scuppers under and danced about like corks.

The squall soon passed over, and at 1:20 the signal gan to go was fired. With a stiff beamwind from the west and a fair tide, the fleet bowied along toward the Gangway buoy, eleven miles distant, and the turning point in the race. On the run northward the Mary Keegan, with Vice-Commodore O'Brien at the stick, pussed in rapid succession the Bean, Lanthier Korina K. Sophia Emma, Tregarten, and the Chester Arthur. The yacht Reeves Scalied by Capt. Northrup, showed her heels to the entire fleet, except the Keegan. The ex-champion yacht Martha Munn was the fourth boat to round the buoy although she started behind seven others. Capt, John O'Brien, sailing the Chester Arthur, thought to make a short cut after turning by going inside the beacon. Although it was half flood tide, his yacht drew too much water, and she struck on the Stepping Stones, near Sant's Foint. When the tide served, however, she was hove off the rocks, and she went flying down stream in the wake of the fleet, which she soon overhauled. George Rohr, perched on the cheese box of his catamaran Minnie and Emma, passed and repassed the fleet, and the judges' boat, Tiger Lily, that followed it. owed it.
Some of the test sailing of the day was done by Capt. Jake Varian and his brother, Gen. J. M. Varian of the National Guard. Following is a complete list of the start, firish, actual and corrected time:

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The Chester Arthur, the Reeves, and the Sophia Emma were the winners. THE FALL DRY GOODS OPENINGS.

J. & C. Johnston. The tide of fashion rolled into J. & C. John-ston's store, at the corner of freedway, Fith avenue, and twenty second street, at an early hour yesterday. When the Sca reporter arrived there the second story was

James McCreery & Co. Among the many rich and elegant costumes Among the many rich and elegant costumes seen at McCreery & Co.'s were two of noticeable splender. One an admiral blue veivet reception robe, embroidered in lardiniers effects in bands eight inches deep and fringed to match. The other a bridal dress of white saith duclesse and white saith brocade, trimmed will duclesse lace and orange flowers. The tuile veit secondarying this dress was long enough to fail half a yard over the face in front and almost covered the train in the back. The garments for children were very admirable in design and execution.

The Widow Oliver's Destitution. The widow Oliver, who has a suit against the

The widow Oliver, who has a suit against the ion simon Cameron forbreach of promise of marriage, called on Tuesday at the office of a lawyer in Contrestreet. She was issen there by Mrs. Charlotte Shith of a Dona, who has several times saved her from the extremities of hunger. Mrs. Oliver started yesterday for Washington where she intends putting herself in charge of the Commissioners of the Poor, who have promised to care for her in the pothic almebouse. There she will remain until her case can be heard on appeal. Was He a New Yorker!

MAUCH CHUNK, Sept. 24 .- An unknown man mar killed on the track of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, hear Penn Haven, today. Papers found on his person indicate that his name was either Edwards or Freeman, A memorandum containing the name of Nrs. Cornella Rock, 120 East Fifty dourth etrest, New York, and Mrs. Emma Sackett, 234 Carleton avenue, Hooklyn, was found in his tockvibook. He was about 65 years of age.

At Greenfield 2, 500 Broadway, is very extensive.—Ads.

THE MINEOLA PAIR.

Large Vegetables and Poultry and Diminu-tive Cattle on Exhibition. The thirty-eighth annual exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society, which was opened on Tuesday in Mincola, was attended yesterday by about 16,000 persons. The grounds of the society show a great improvement over former years, and are handsomely laid out near the entrance with lawns, flower beds, and ornamental trees. The road from the depot was lined with the usual shows and refreshment booths, and local politicians were numerous and active in their canvass among the farmers.

ness and wariety.

Among the silver laced bantams, prettily motted with black and white, was a little ben weighing only a pound and a half, that had inid sixty-two ergs since May 1. There was a broaze turkey cock that looked as though he would weigh at least twenty-five pounds, and there were American, Dominique, and Creve Cœur fowis that evidently weighed as much as twelve pounds. There were also fine white turkeys, and iarge Toulouse geese, and Muscavy ducks. The cocks of the latter easily weighed twelve pounds, and the geese over twenty.

There were little Devon buils and cows only four feet fail, and a Guernesy buil called Little Buttercan, three inches less. There was a good display of Guernesy and Jersey cattle, anusing on account of their diminuities size, but no Alderneys were seen. There was a fine lot of Holsteins.

The best horse was considered to be a fourteen years geiding called Harry Glibert, belonging to E. H. Burt of Williamsburgh. He has trotted a mile in 2:25, but has not been on the course at the present exhibition. He will show his mettle to-day. There was no trotting in less than 2:40 yesterday, according to the watches of the spectators. The pluides of the course kept no time. The charter of the society forbids it, on the ground that the exhibition might otherwise savor too much of jookevism. Wm. McMahon of Parksville and Peter Woods of New York, for four-year-old geldings and mares; George W. Baround of East Norwich and Harry Hill of New York, for four-year-old geldings and mares; Townsend D. Cock of Locust Valley and Stephen Pettit of Baldwin's, for three-year-old geldings and mares; Townsend D. Cock of Locust Valley and Stephen Pettit of Baldwin's, for three-year-old geldings and mares; Townsend D. Cock of Locust Valley and Stephen Pettit of Baldwin's, for three-year-old geldings and mares; Townsend D. Cock of Locust Valley and Stephen Pettit of Baldwin's, for three-year-old geldings and mares; Townsend D. Cock of Locust Valley and Stephen Pettit of Baldwin's, for three-year-old geldin

Opera Bouffe at the Fifth Avenue. The French opera continues to float upon the topmost wave of popular favor, nor is the

bloom of their best freshness in voice, action, and personal charm, with a tenor in the person of M. Capoul far superior to any one who has ever appeared here in similar rôles, and with the elaborate richness of his mounting Mr. Grau gives us such a rendering of opera bouffe as has

gives us such a rendering of opera bouffe as has never before been seen in New York, and one that goes far to raise this hitherto somewhat apperyphal form of art to the level of the legitimate.

Tericholo" was given last night before an audience of unusual numbers and brilliancy, comprising an exceptional gathering of what a Frenchman would call illustrations in the social and artistic world. M. Capoul sang the part of Piguillo with admirable spirit and grace. True to his instincts he made the part rather one of opera comique than of opera bouffe, but atoned for any undue idealism of this kind by a breatth and comic force in the famous trio "Les Femmes" which kept the audience in an uprour of amusement, to which the acting of Messrs. Duplan and Mexicres largely contributed. Mile. Marié was excellent in the title rôle; her singing of the famous letter air was charmingly tender and graceful, and the due with Pigulo, "Que les hommes sont heles" was given with a snap and fire which roused the auditory to a storm of applause.

That Messrs. Duplan, Jouard, and Mexicres were highly comic in their subordinate rôles goes without saying, and it is plain that the new season has entered upon a period of well-deserved success.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Prince Bismarck bas gone to Dresten. James H. Keone has hought the three-year-old colt Lord Surphy, paying \$10,000. Carl & hirs started from Denver yesterday on a trip into the Indian Territory. Napleson and his opera company will sail for New York of the City of Berlin to-day. The lary in the Lynn (Mass.) trunk murder mystery isogreed, and were discharged. disagreed, and were discharged.

The National Greenback Labor party has nominated James J. Frankin of Albany, N. Y., for State Senator.

There was an unfounded rumor in Lombon vesterlay that an excursion steamboat had been run down near the Isle of Wight, and that 109 persons had been drowned. The Chinese Ambassador and suite have gone to Liva dia to visit the Carr, and to exchange ratifications of the treaty between Bussia and China, by which the latter ac

quires Kuidja.

Gen. Pitz Lee, ex-division commander of cavalry in the
Confederate army, was nominated yesterday for the
Logislature of Virginia by the debt payers of Stafford and
Kina George counties. King treorge countes.

Within the past fen days four first have occurred at Astrakhan, Hussin. One stramer with twelve harges londer with the particle of the River Volga, and analyting train was burning on Tuesday. naphtha frain was burning on Tuesday.
It is said that Shain has claimed from Morocco six milion deliars for the use of the flahery grounds of Acadir,
sear Mogador, which the Moors coded to Spain, hat
which were never used by the Spainards.
Devlin A Co. druggists and grocers, Mortimer A Sons,
interlia makers, McGonigal & Mack, and Young & Anlerson, wholesale warehouseinen in Believa, Liveland,
were hurned out yesterday. Total loss, \$400,00. In Poster Rock, Wis, vesterday, George Barrington, a farm band, hamsed and then but the threat of the five year old son of his employer. Mr. Alexander White The murderer then field. What impelled him is mixinown.

Two large snowflakes fell opposite Tiffany's in yester R. F. Hattield, one of the Mayor's Commissioners of Accounts, has resigned. Accounts, has resigned.

8t. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Trenton was consecrated by Histop Corrigan, yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee received \$7,800 for the yellow lever sufferers yesterday.

The flex, David A. Frame, one of the oldest Prest terian ministers in New Jersey, doct yesterday in Montelair. The Rev. David A. Frame, one of the oldest Prest terian uninstrict New Jersey, died yesterday in Montalar.

A waren of the Progress from Works, driven by Charles Kirchendorfer, in Fifty second street, killed Frank Fitch, aged M. son of the ca-warden of the pentendary.

Mr. James Symmoton, the water-color artist, has some to the vineyards of Hammondsport, N. Y. to spend a month in sketching scenes incident to wine miking.

Major Naction's frotting steek on his farm in Windser, Orange County, N. Y. to have been mentoned on Tuesday, was not sool because the sale was not mreserved.

Patrick Woods of Walmit street, Jersey City, being intexceted instevening, stabbed his wife through the face with a table kinite. She was sent to the hospital, and he was locked up.

Frank N. Post of Brookivn, a brakeman on the New York Elevated Railway, when on the track in Battery Park, yesterday, was atruck by a backing train, and thrown to the ground. Buth legs were broken.

Patrick Heslin, ex. Supervisor of the Second Ward of Broskiyn, and proprieter of three barrooms, vesterday unde an assignment in Walter J. Roche for the benefit of his creditors. Ar. Hayes recently pardoned him out of prison, where he had been sent for filled distining.

Sheriff Reilly's crosse zamination yesterday shed but prison, where he had been sent for illect distilling.

Sheriff Reilly's cross-gamination resterday shed but little light on the case. Mr. William Cauldwell of the Souday Mercary testified that Mr. J. E. Ireland could not be believed under oath. Several other witnesses were examined, whose testimony was to the same effect. The Brooklyn Board of City Works yesterday re-created the Bureau of Supplies, formerly consolidated with the Sureau of Stroets and amounted Mr. Henry Dawson, the Consolidated with the Sureau of Section 18, Steeves, a Republican, cashier.

The New York creditors of Point Food Section 19. O'Keeley yesterday reappointed Richard R. Riches, R. Re-bublican, enshier

The New York creditors of Felst, Frank & Co. of San-Francisco Solt Marvin F. Wood to San Francisco yester-day, in One Able & Co. R. R. Mess, H. B. Cintin & Co. One Able & Co. R. R. Mess, H. B. Cintin & Co. Win, Lattinger & Co. united in setting an attachment for \$30.800 mainst the Hun's property.

George Parkinson Howard of 198 North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, was found on the Cyprexe Hills read-ment obnesses avenue, Hunters Fount, weaterlay, suffer-ing from a pixtol shot wound, self-indired. He was re-moved to St. Callerius's Hoysidal. The would is not dangerous. The cause of the act was family troubles.

Court Calendars To-Day,

GREENBACKS WANTED

Speeches by Mr. P. W. Taylor of Pa. and the In the large hall of Cooper Union sympathizers with the Greenback party met last evening. On motion of G. W. Daeunha, Gon. Samuel J. Crooks was made Chairman. He spoke for nearly half an hour, and said that power should be taken out of the hands of the few and given to the many. On Secretary Dacunha's motion, a resolution was passed pledging the Greenback party never to cease agitating the soft dollar until an amendment is added to the United States Constitution author-

Carrie Schwab tenderly led into the Essex Market Police Court yesterlay Maria Kauffman, a blind girl, and as she approached Justice Duffy and assisted her blind companion to the bar she burst into tears. Through an interpreter she said that she lived with her Through an interpreter she said that she lived with her parents at 68 Ridge street, and that she is a tailoress. Three weeks and she learned that John Myenbeer & Ca, tailors at 104 Pitt street, needed help, and she anolicd for work, but Myenbeer said he could not my her what she calcul, and she went a way. Subsequently he visited her parents house, and proposed to marry her. She at length consented, to be his wife, and the bank were pulished. One day she wint out with Myenbeer and William Carden, where she became confluent. Then Myenbeer took her to Parson Need's house, in Nortok street, where they were marries. The next day she ascertained that Myenbeer had another wife living. The blind woman lold the Justice that she was married it. Myenbeer in 1874. He formerly lived in her mother's house. She has amported he sell by toseling nucle and singing lessons at 58 Wilett street. Reamdening Rilly was given a warrant for the arrest of Myenbeer.

Francis D. Moulton and W. A. Hazard (Francis D. Moulton & Co.), salt dealers, at 127 Water street, have been suspended from the privileges of the Produce of the Exchange, says that they are suspended "for con-duct inconsistent with the just and equitable principles of trade." Mr. Moulton says that that is incorrect, and of trade." Mr. Moulton says that that is incorrect, and that the suspension was for reliasing to submit a case of dispute, to the Arbifration Committee of the Exchange. His firm did not consider the Board of Managers a proper training to try the case in dispute. The complainants are Woodright A McLean, sait dealers at 48 and 48 south street. Mr. Moulton was formerly associated in business with Mr. Woodrigh. His grounds for reliasing to submit the matter to the Board of Managers of the Exchange are that the transactions in dispute were entisted of the Exchange, that the Board has no power to compel the attendance of witnesses, and that no appeal can be had from its decision. It is understood that the questions at issue arises from a claim of long standing between Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Moulton.

Louisville, Sept. 24.-Association purse of \$300, of which \$50 went to the second horse; mile heats. Dave Moore, 1, 1; Buckshot, 2, 2; Montreal, 3, 3; Short entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight, for \$750, allowed 5 lbs.; for \$300, 14 lbs.; winner to be sold 4750, allowed 5 lbs.; for \$800, 14 lbs.; winner to be sold after race, and half of surplus to go to second horse, and rest to the association. D. Swigert's b. f. Peru, 3 years, by Glengary, dam Optima, 1; Barcelay & Huggint's b. m. Ella Rowell, Syears, by Unite Vic, dam Mammonis, 2; br. trane's ch. c. Judge, 3 years, by Pat Malloy, dam Association Purse, \$200, \$30 to the second horse; for two year olds that have not won at this meeting; three-quarters of a mile. J. Jackson yer, c. Bowling Green, by Tom Bowling dam Gertrode, 1; S. J. Saylor's ch. c. Auter's Baby, by Enquirer, dam Anrora Baby, 2; Second Forrie's b. g. Col. Surague, by Calvin, dam Pauline-Sprague, 2. Time, 1:105.

Racing in England.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-The Great Eastern Railway Handicap, a sweepstaxes of 15 sovs each, 10 ft. with - added by the Great Eastern Railway Company, and 100 sovs by the Jockey Club; for three-year olds and upward; the winner of any handicap after the decisra tion of the weights to carry 7 lbs extra; the second to regive 25 sava out of the stakes. Brethy Stakes course 67 sahat; entrance, 3 sava; the only loriest for horses strock out by a time to be fixed when the weights are published.
Prince Soltykoff's b.f. Lucetta, by Tibthorpe, out of Verona, Syears old.
Prince Batthyany's b. C. Typhoen, by Typhoena, out of Moneyspinner, 4 years old.
Lord Basting's ch.c. Master Khdare, by Lord Ronald, out of Mile, Syears old.

Explosion in a Colliery.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 24 - In an explosion of ware, Lockswamms and Western Railroad, live men were badly burned.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 24. TWITEN STATES, STATE, AND CITY SOMES IN \$5 (50.58).

20 U.S. Sa. Sal. C. 1025; 6 fa consols 40 (40); 3 U.S. Sal. Sal. C. 1025; 3 Tenn 6s oid 01

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Lake Shore were comparatively neglected. Iron Mountain showed renewed interest, and there was a liberal movement in Mo. K. and Texas. The more important changes were; Advanced—Colambus, Chicago and Indiana Central, St. Real common, St. Western Union, St. Del. L. and W. 18; Del. and Hudson, 18; Morris and Essex, St. Jersey Central, 18; Pacific Mail, 28; C., C., C. and Ind., St. Iron Mountain, St. Louisville and N., M. Adams Express, St. U. S. Express, St. Decidinel—Ches, and Ohio, St. Rock Island, 18; Northwestern common, St. Lake Shore, St. Mich. Central, St. Mo., K. and Peirs, St. Union Pacific, St. Eric common, St. Han, and St. Jo. common, St. Lake Shore, St. Han, and St. Jo. common, St. Lake Shore, St. Han, and St. Jo. common, St. Lake St. Jo. common, Jo. common, Jo. common, Jo. commo

Mr. Gould. A change of this kind may be contempiated, but we have seen no proof that it is.

The carnings of the Pullman Palace Car Company for the year ending July 31 were, from all sources, \$2,195,734; the disbursements, including \$165,890 interest and \$471,056 dividends \$1,839,411. The company has \$464 cars in service.

We cordially unite with the Cincinnati Enquirer in demanding that the foreign gold now arriving be coined into \$5 and \$2.50 pieces and not into double eagles. Every facility and encouragement should be given to our people to employ as carrency money having real intrinsic value. Such money is exchangeable property, and if scattered throughout the country constitutes a reserve for emergencies in a much more available shape than if hoarded in the Treasury as a redemption fund. For the same reason we are glad to see that the scarcity of small notes now so much complained of at the West is likely to draw out and put into circulation some of the silver dollars lying useless in the Treasury vaults. The popular devotion to paper money is the result rather of habit induced by necessity than of real convenience. After gold and silver have driven out notes of \$5 and under they will remain in circulation and will return only under the pressure of some great financial exigency, which they will then relieve more effectually than paper could. In the French budget for 1880 provision is pagele for coining \$40,000,000 of cold but notes. then relieve more effectually than paper could.

In the French budget for 1880 provision is made for coining \$40,000,000 of gold, but none for coining silver. The reason given why the Bank of France charges a premium of one per thousand for gold is that it pays out only new napoleons, which are worth in weight two per thousand more than the old and worn coins in general circulation.

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The vintage in Cognae is expected to turn out a total failure this year, and the price of brundy has risen in consequence. The vineyards of the Bordeaux districts, also, have been visited by both oldium and the phylloxera, which have done great damage.

The buil movement in wheat culminated today. The market opened buoyant, as for four days past, but broke early in the day. The winter grades fell from 3 to 5 cents \(\text{P}\$ to take. In some of the spring grades a decline of 1 to 2's cents was noted, but the business was small compared with the dealings in winter grades. Advices of weakness in the Western markets increased the general lack of confidence and the disposition to realize. The advance of the last five days has been from 5 to 8 cents on very heavy trading. But sudden and sharp as the break was, no local failures were reported, although a notice of suspension through several failures were reported from the West, and helped to increase the excitement. The advance lias been purely speculative, and the stock operators, following in Mr. Keene's footsteps, have the credit of participating in it.

The joint Excentive Committee of the trunk lines and their Western connections were in seasion again to-day, in the office of Pool Commissioner Fink. The attendance was larger than on Tuesday. The Committee on Abrogation of Contracts recommended changes of tariff on the following busis to meet special contracts: From Cincago to New York, butter and eggs, 50c. \(\text{P} \) ewit; cheese, 40c., and wool, 50c. The subject of new percentages on east-bound business was discussed, but the Committee on Abrogation of Contracts recommended changes of tariff on the following busis to meet special contracts: From Memphis, 67c.; Nashville, 60c.; St. Louis and Hannibal, 59c.; East St. Louis and Last Hanibal, 50c.; The committee of passenged but are based of 5c. \(\te

unfinished business will be taken up.

The stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company held their annual meeting at the office of the company, 23 Fifth avenue, today. In the annual resport the President congratulated the stockholders on the success of the plan of organization. Up to Suit, 17 \$39,207,100 of the bonds had been converted, and only \$529,400 are now outstanding. The gross earning for the ten months ending June and only \$529.400 are now outstanding. The gross earning for the ten months ending June 30 were \$1.107, 261.82. They show an increase of \$215.013.53 for the same period of the year previous. The operating expenses were \$711.403.81, leaving a net profit, after deducting insurance, &c., of \$483.305.20. The floating debt at the close of the ten months was \$395.302.45. Nearly a third of this was for new rails, and provision has been made for part payment, so that the actual floating debt remains at \$195.227.40. Business has largely increased during the hast two months. Uniter the recoranization the preferred stock is \$51,000.000 and the common \$49,000.000. The following named direction were selected: Frederick Billings, Vr.; Johnston Livingston, Hugh McCulloch, Walton Ferguson, Jas. B. Williams, New York, Joseph Diworth, Pittsburgh; C. B. Wright, Joseph Dotts, J. F. Smeh, Philadelphia; C. B. Cheney, Boston; J. M. Denisen, Baltimore; Alex Mitchell, Milwaukee, and J. C. Ainsworth, Oregon.

The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Beat Baltimores.

Boson; J. M. Penisen, Baltimore; Alex. Hitch-ell, Milwaukee, and J. C. Ainsworth, Oregon.

The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, at a macting held in this city to-day, declared a dividend of 2; % cent. on the common stock, and 3's on the preforred. It is the first cash dividend declared by the company.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange placed the following seculties on the lists of the Exchange to-day; The triveerifficates of the Columbus, Chicago and Adiana Central Railway Company's first consolidated mortgane; the stock and bombs of the Lafayette, Bloomington and Muncie Railway Company, \$1,000,000 of stock, \$2,500,000 first mortgage bonds, and \$1,000,000 income bonds; Lake Eric and Western Railway Company; stock, \$3,000, 000; first mortgage bonds, \$1,485,000; St. Paul and Sloax City Railroad Company; common stock, \$4,600,000; preferred, \$4,600,000; and 6 % cent, mortgage bonds, \$4,600,000; Wabash Railway Company's new mortgage bonds of 1879, \$2,000,000; and St. Louis and San Francisco Italiany Company's first mortgage bonds, \$1,100,000.

New York Markets.

rect United Kingdon, Se. B qr.; refined petroleum to the Continent, Se tsi.; do. to Hamburg or Rotterdam, 4s. 3d.; residuum to-Liverpool, 4s.

Live Stock Market ers purchassed about 5:00 fat steers at 194c. to 10c. F fb., to dress 50 fb..
Fat veals remain fairly steady at 4:29c. 25 fb. for common to 200d; but grassers were not wented at any price, and could not be closed out 134c. to 2c. F fb. Hecupts 850 feat. soil could not be check out 15c. to 20. \$6 m. receipts 800 head.

Sheep quiet and mechanism, with sales of common to prime at \$3.70 to \$5. \$1.00 hs. Lambs were a triffs firmer and a fraction lighter, with quiet sales at \$2.55 for \$4.5 No demand for extra heavy sheep. Receipts today, 5.770; for two days, 6.850.

Live hors monitarily firm at \$3.75 to \$4.2 \$1.20 hs. and drevsed remain assay at \$5 to \$5.75 \$100 hs. alater figure for lightest pigs. Receipts 5,760, with 18 car loads to arrive.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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HORTON-VAN RIPER On Monday Sept. 8, by the Rev. George D. Hulst. A. Angustus Horton to Francy Louise Van Riper, all of Brooklyn.

GILCHRIST-OLIVER - At Weston, Mass. Sept. 22, by the Rev. Dr. Robbins, James Giberrist of Roskin, Leedle, daughter of the late Marshall thiver of Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEN RYCK-BONNEL - In Brooklyn, on Sept. 18, at 81, Tant's Church, by the Rev. E. A. Edgerton, Mr. Richard Ten Eyek of Brooklyn to Miss Sarah W. Found, daughter of the late Siephen Bounel, Esp. of Newark, N. S. N. J.

WASTE-CUTTER -On Friday evening, Sept. 19, at the
Madison Avenue Church of the Disciples, by the Rev. W.
R. Davis, Gilbert E. Waste to Fanne M. Cutter, both of
this city.

BROWN—fin Sept. 22. Mary Brown, the youngest daughter of Dauliel Brown and Marko Donegan, in the 24th year of her age.

Fineral from the residence of her parents, 377 Enst 4th st., on Thursday, 25th, at 20'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GONDIN—Sept. 23, after a short illness, Mary Condon, in the 57th year of her age.

Her remains with he inken from the residence of het brother-in law. Patrick Khulry, 3 Athrings, 4t., 19 St. Stephens is thereby at 10 octock Thursday morning, 25th the Condon of BROWN -On Sept. 22. Mary Brown, the youngest laughter of Daniel Brown and Marie Donegan, in the

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-and her funeral from her late residence, Far Rockaway, The relatives and figures are residence. Far Rockaway, L. L. at 11 o clock on Friday, Sept. 28.
FREELASD—At the Mansion Bloose. Brocklyn, sudgraph of the State mouths and 13 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral on Thursday next, at 2 o'ctock P. M.

Special Hotices.

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. HAVE ALWAYS HAD THERE POPTLAR AND SUG-CESSFEL BRAWNINGS ON THE SOIR DAY OF SEPTEMBER, AT MACAULEYS THEATHE, LOUISVILLE.

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